

House.
All attached hereto fully submitted
JOHN SHERMAN
DAVID RITCHIE

FRANKFORT.

THOMAS M. GREEN, Editor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1859.

What the Loco-fu-say say of Bell.

The Democracy not only cannot agree upon their own principles, but they differ in the charges which they bring against the Opposition. They can be "harmonious" in nothing save in their pursuit of office. While one portion of the Loco-fu-say press of Kentucky appeals to the Old Line Whigs to desert the Opposition ticket, because the candidate for Governor is, as they allege, a Know Nothing, another portion calls upon the Know Nothings to repudiate him because he has never belonged to their organization. As an illustration of these different tactics we submit two extracts from articles published in different localities on Thursday last:

Mr. Bell says that he never associated with any other political organization than the White only. In our view of things, this statement is grossly incorrect. Save and except, perhaps, that he never took Sam's oaths, nor was regularly initiated in a Loco-fu-say cell, garret, or sink hole, we regard Mr. Bell as having been a very good Know Nothing. We all agree that he has done a deal of harmless grumbling at the precepts and practices of the late underground order, but he has always found their candidates and their principles good enough to obtain his active and effective support as a stump speaker, when sought. His practice has been uniform in this respect. In 1855, '56, '57, '58, and '59, he voted the ticket put out by the defunct society. He scratched but one upon the ticket of '55, which carried the State by a bloody vote, brass-knucks, and slung-shots. He voted for the presidential candidate in 1856, who was sworn into the order by the great Augustus Adolphus Scroggs, in the form prescribed by the ritual. He did more than this. During the canvass he went about stumping for Fillmore and then indulged in the position that the American party took against the organized influence of the foreign portion of our population, and said the time had come when it was necessary to move in that direction. He became so warmed up in favor of Fillmore and Fremont, that he was ready to become a member of the order, if he could have got in on easy terms. Considering Mr. Bell's labors during that canvass against the candidate of the only national and conservative party in the field, he should not be surprised that he was so indulgent to the wholesale slanders against the same man contained in the resolutions of the Louisville Convention.—*Yoman on Bell.*

Col. The Hon. Joshua F. Bell gives the Know Nothings information as follows: "Having never been associated with any other political organization than the White only, I am not in the habit of associating with any other party, it is proper that I should say that the acceptance of this nomination implies on my part a change in none of my political opinions."

Hear that, oh, ye disciples of Sam! Hear that, ye who are so ready to denounce the man who is selected to be your leader. It was known that he opposed you, but that was not sufficient. He clearly, positively and explicitly repudiated you. But that is not all of yours. The elite have selected that. Your opinions are not all that you have to do to suit and vote for the man who secures your principles. Elite has made you over. Vote, common people, as Elite dictates, and don't meddle in affairs which you do not understand.

It is creditable to Mr. Bell, however, to tell him frankly beforehand that you cannot blame him. If you vote for him you cannot say he deceived you. He repudiates you from the first—*Loa Dem on Bell.*

When the Democracy will thus contradict each other, it is useless for us to answer either. Let them fight it out. There is one thing, however, about which no one can have a doubt: Mr. Bell, undoubtedly is opposed to the extravagance and sectionalism of the Democracy.

FILLMORE.—Stories being about that Gen. What and Gen. Henningsen and other filibusters are in Washington, preparing for an invasion of the Isthmus, the States undertake to correct the rumor by authority in this wise: Gen. Henningsen is completing an organization of 1,000 men for the silver mining district of Arizona, which he claims is an entirely lawful expedition. Gen. What has had an offer from Alvarez to come back to Mexico, and is only waiting the recognition of Mr. Mata to start with some personal friends and ammunition to resume the position of Brigadier-General.

THE ALLEGED SLAYER AT NEW LONDON.—The case of the alleged slaver Laurens, of New London, before Judge Ingersoll of the U. S. District Court at New Haven, still progresses slowly. Commander Foote, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who had been on the African coast in command of the U. S. brig Perry, spoke of rice, of which the Laurens had an unusually large supply, as being the food prepared for slaves. The flag of the Laurens was unusually large for a signal flag, the largest he had ever seen, and her charts of the Coast of Africa were large enough to navigate along the shore with. Mr. Wm. H. Barnes, of New London, who had been in the whaling business for 25 years, testified that her outfit was not suitable for a whaler. Capt. C. Strong Holt testified that while in the usual whaling gear she was greatly deficient, or wholly unprovided, of some things never used by whalers who has a great supply. Another suspicious point is the large amount of fresh water tanks, and the manner in which it was stowed. Whalers always have their oil casks salted, to preserve them, as fresh water would rot them in the warm latitudes, but the casks of the Laurens were not salted, showing that they could not have been intended for oil. Capt. Holt showed in detail that she was wholly unfit in her preparations for a whaler.

NORTH ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—Tal. P. Shaffner, of Kentucky, in a petition to Congress, states that he has engaged engineers and other assistants to accompany him in an expedition to start early in June next, for the survey of the proposed route for a submarine cable by way of Greenland, Ireland, and the Faroe Isles. He petitions for the aid of government ships in conveying this expedition, conditional upon the telegraph being, when completed, "open to all nations alike," in conformity with concessions from the Danish government already obtained. Mr. Shaffner refers to the theory promulgated by him some years ago, respecting the impracticability of working long sub-aqueous conductors of electricity, and regards the failure of the Atlantic cable as demonstrating its correctness.—The longest cable by the North Atlantic route would be about 500 miles. Mr. S. suggests that this might embrace some half a dozen electric wires, so that different nations can have their preferred wires for their respective interests. The petition states that Mr. S. has spent \$100,000 in furtherance of this enterprise up to the present time.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS.—Joseph Holt, Postmaster General.—The telegraph announces the appointment by the President and confirmation by the Senate of Mr. Joseph Holt, late Commissioner of Patents, as Postmaster General. The appointment is a good one. Mr. Holt is an able and practical man.

Ex-Senator Jones, of Iowa, has been confirmed as Minister to Bogota, Judge Pettit as Chief Justice of Kansas, Mr. Hubbard, of Maine, as Commissioner of the Northwestern boundary, Mr. Fuller, of North Carolina, as Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, and Emory D. Potter as Collector of Toledo.

The Journal of Commerce says the imports of foreign goods at that port for the month of February are more than twice the corresponding total for last year, and, in fact, are larger than for any previous February since the commencement of their commercial history, with the single exception of February, 1857.

We publish the subjoined letter from an old and valued friend, who was a member of the Convention which framed the present Constitution of Kentucky, and who had been several times honored by his constituents with a seat in the Kentucky Legislature before his removal to Missouri. We give our friend's letter entire, that Kentuckians and others seeking homes in the "Far West" may give him a call, and our word for it they will receive an old fashioned Kentucky welcome. We have visited the "Platte Purchase" twice within the last 12 or 15 years—though we did not go quite as high up as St. Joseph—and we can testify that it is a most beautiful country—probably, the finest homestead country in America. If our life is spared, however, we intend to visit our old friend before long, and in response to the latter part of his letter, we have only to say that we shall not tax him with our expenses to St. Joseph, because "Old Kentucky" is good enough for us.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 2, 1859.
COL. A. G. HORGES:

Dear Sir: Enclosed find five dollars which I desire passed to my credit as a subscriber for the Commonwealth.

On the 23d inst., at this place, we celebrated the completion of the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad. I would be very glad to see a good account of this celebration, such as the one that appeared in the St. Louis Democrat of the 30th ult., in the Commonwealth. St. Joseph now occupies an exceedingly enviable position. Situated in the heart of one of the very finest agricultural countries in the world—with a population exceeding 20,000 souls—at the head of heavy steamboat navigation—being the starting point for the great overland mail route to Utah and California—being 150 miles further west than any town in the northwestern portion of the United States, that is connected by railroad with the Atlantic seaboard, and being 150 miles nearer the newly discovered gold fields of Kansas and Nebraska than any other town on the western border, that can be reached by railroad, you can but perceive, give her advantages possessed by few towns or cities in the Union. I can now leave my office at any time, and in 40 hours be in Frankfort, and at much less cost than was necessary before our railroad was finished. If you should have any acquaintances wishing to go to California or Oregon, or to the States of New Mexico, or Pike's Peak, you can assure them that if they consult their purses or their comfort, or regard time as of any importance, that they ought to come by this place. Or if you should have a man of capital, of enterprise, or one who is seeking a home, and of a most unlimited extent, I will pay your expenses upon your visit, constituting you his guide.

Very respectfully, &c., &c.
SILAS WOODSON.

The treaty lately ratified by United States Commissioner Mix, with the Yanquet-Sioux Indians, was drawn up with unusual solemnity, and was signed on the part of the Sioux, by the following redoubtable chiefs: Pa-la-ma-a-pa-pe, the man that was struck by the Ree; Ma-to-sa-be-ch-a, the smutty bear; Charles F. Pictotte, Eta-ke-cha; Ta-ton-cha-wete-co, the crazy bull. Pee-cha-wa-ka, the jumping thunder; Ma-ra-ha-ton, the iron horn; Nomb-ka-h-pab, one that knocks down two; Ta-ton-ka-e-yah-ka, the fast bull; A-ha-ka-na-ma-nu, the walking elk; A-ha-ka-na-zu-cho, the standing elk; A-ha-ka-na-cho-cha, the elk with a bad voice; Cha-ton-wa-ka-pa, the grabbing hawk; E-ha-wa-cha-sha, the owl man; Pa-sa-wa-kan-na-ge, the white medicine cow that stanzas Ma-ge-che-ka, the little white swan; Oke-cho-la-wash-ta, the pretty boy.

Some idea of the importance of the post-office appropriation bill may be formed by the following synopsis of its contents:

For inland transportation of the mails.	\$12,633,000
For compensation of postmasters.	\$4,870,000
For compensation of clerks.	\$560,000
Miscellaneous expenses.	629,000
For defraying all other charges for the present fiscal year.	3,338,000
Total.	\$20,425,000

It is by far the heaviest of all the appropriation bills, to such magnitude have the operations of the Department arisen under the present and the late Administrations. It is remarkable that though the bill passed at the last session provided nearly the same gross amount of \$20,000,000, the arrangements for the very fiscal year covered by that bill amount to nearly \$4,000,000. But in addition to this there is paid \$700,000 for the California and Oregon mails via Panama and \$200,000 by way of Tehuantepec.

The pigeon shooting match between William King, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, (the man that was beaten by Blanton Duncan a few years ago at Cincinnati) and Jas. Shannon, of St. Louis, came off a few days ago near St. Louis. The stakes were \$300 a side, for the winner in sixty shots at pigeons at twenty-one yards distance and within a boundary of one hundred yards. Shannon killed only one bird and missed nineteen, and King killed fifty one and missed nine. Thirty three of King's birds were killed without a single intervening miss.

FATAL AFFRAY BETWEEN TWO LITTLE BOATHMEN.—The Spencer, (Owen county, Ind.) Journal learns that on Saturday week two little boys, aged respectively two and four years, sons of A. Goodman, of Green county, got to quarreling as to which one should have possession of an axe. After a short scuffle the elder one succeeded in getting the axe, and immediately struck his little brother in the head, killing him almost instantly.

Four State elections take place this spring, viz: New Hampshire, March 8; Connecticut, April 4; Rhode Island, April 6; and Virginia, May 26. In each of these States a Governor is to be chosen, and also members to the next Congress.

John H. Collins, Esq., has sold his farm of 360 acres, in Scott county, to Mr. Daniel Larey, of Bourbon, for \$26,000—about \$72 50 per acre.

Down on Old Beck.—Alluding to a Democratic meeting held in Petersburg last week, which was addressed by Roger A. Pryor, Esq., the *Intelligencer* of that city says:

"We were not present, but if what we have heard about Mr. Pryor's speech is true, it was about one of the most merciless pummellings of the President and his Cabinet that has yet been administered by any hand upon those high democratic dignitaries. We understand that the speaker raked the whole concern fore and aft, in that fierce and scorching style of denunciation which is peculiar to his utterances."

COL. W. H. POLK ON HARD MONEY.—In the report of a Democratic meeting held at Centerville, Hickman county, on the 21st ult., we find the following paragraph:

Hon. W. H. Polk, being loudly called for, took the stand and returned his thanks for the compliment. He said he had no right to speak, nor had he any desire to interfere with the action of the Hickman county Democracy. He had heard, however, that a member of the late Legislature had an appointment to speak on the currency question to day, in which case he might have something to say in reply. He would merely venture to predict that there is not now in the State a boy over twenty years old who is in favor of hard money, who, as he lives to be fifty years old, will not die an idiot!

The Republicans have carried New Hampshire.

For the Commonwealth. The Position of the Free Blacks in this Country.

SUMMER II.

It has been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States that "a free negro is not a citizen of a State in the sense in which the word citizen is used in the Constitution of the United States." He therefore cannot "become entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities guaranteed by that instrument to the citizen." We have a great number of the African race in our country, out of which there are many every year set free to live in this anomalous position in some of the States in our Union. The children of such persons will be free born, and yet can never be citizens of the country. And no law can be made to stop the owners of slaves from freeing them, if the masters are themselves freed from debt, or have other property to pay their debts. The master can take his slaves out of the State, and free them when he pleases, or direct his Executor to do it at his death. The State can act in the matter only to say, when taken out of the State, and set free, they shall not return to the State to live in it. It is true a free State, (and some have done so,) may, by law, refuse liberty to such emancipated slaves to enter their States to live therein. As slavery exists in a State by its own municipal laws, so slaves set free cannot have a residence in a State, be it a slave or free State, but by the same kind of laws. The emancipation of slaves can be made by law in a slave State troublesome and expensive. Where it was once the law that the master could go into court and have a record made of the fact that he did emancipate his specified servant, or servants, and gave a bond that they should not be a county charge at any time, the servants were free, and could live and die as freemen in the State. They could also be set free by will and stay in the State. But where the law compels the master, or his Executor, as the case may be, to take the slave out of the State to set him free, it makes it more expensive and troublesome. But no further can the law go to check emancipation; and this is found to be so in practice to emancipation. In our Republic the free negro stands, not only in his civil but in his social state, different from all other free persons residing in it. Public sentiment is against his color, his associations, his race, and his conformation of body. He is a creature of animal heat that keeps him separated from amalgamating but with his own color. He cannot be elevated to companionship and equality in our social relations of life. The privileges he has are of a very marked, limited character, and show that they aid him to become a more degraded man. He is by the presence of white laborers forced to idleness, and has no stimulus to pursue some honorable occupation in life. When their numerous position shall have reached a number that will throw them more in the way of the business life of the whites, they will have a greater curtailment of the present little pitance of protection granted to them. Of course these remarks allude to the free blacks as a body. There are some praise worthy exceptions to these statements. Some free blacks show a religious character, intellect, economy, thrift, and self respect. They excite the hope that the race placed to themselves, and properly trained can be self sustaining and self governing.

As a class, the free blacks in the country have their limits of attachments. A few circumscribed associations fill up the range of their minds. Their wants are limited for mind and body; and in their family relations. They have no inducements for that care, that industry, that intermingling of parental and filial affection and relation, which act to elevate the whole household, and provide means to start the children in the business of life. As moral, accountable beings to God they are shut out by their peculiar situation in society from possessing and enjoying the operation of all moral and civil associations, and the assistants, in the force and extent in which white citizens possess, use, and enjoy them. And no system of moral measures can be put in operation, especially in a slave State, to remedy this want. And if the effort be made in a free State, the body of the whites around them have no sympathy for them to be benefited by the means. They must go down to the grave living in our land, with the absence of those direct personal elevating means that greatly aid in exalting and enjoying the grace of God that sanctifies and edifies the converted soul for the joys and life of heaven. Is there no relief for their moral and civil state? We see no relief to them in this country. But will not their number be lessened by the law that forbids the emancipated slave to reside in the State in which he was a slave? Yes; but the number is not lessened in the free States, unless the free States, by law, forbid him to come into the State to live. But some of the slave States, though forbidding by constitutional law, the setting free of slaves to remain in the State, will find free blacks having a right to stay in the State for some years to come. Many owners of slaves, before the new constitution went into force, went into court and had record of that their slaves were to be free at their death. This legal measure secured not only the freedom of the slaves at the death of their master with a residence in the State, but secured to them the security that not even their master could sell them as slaves for life. We know of seventy (70) slaves in one family in Kentucky in this condition. It is true the addition to the free blacks in the State from this source will have an end. And death will be yearly lessening the capital stock. And we they to dwell away by the lamentable social influences that yearly operate powerfully upon their temperate habits, their dust for persons in life, and their good conduct for food, raiment and shelter for all the seasons of the year, and all attacks of sickness. This is a mournful picture to contemplate. This is not a consequence of freedom. It is the result of their peculiar position among the whites in their freedom. It is freedom without colonization. But they will not go down to the grave alone in their wretched exposure to temptations to evil. There is a class of slaves and that class increases, who associate much with free blacks. We refer to those slaves who are allowed by their masters to hire their own time; they paying a certain sum of money for their time. The illegality of this practice is not the point for discussion. It is its existence and its effects, both on the slave himself and the free blacks, that we call attention to. This practice is emancipation in another form. It gives latitude to the slave to have time for idleness, means for dissipation, and an opportunity to be free from the daily control of his master. In this semi-freedom the slave has this self assurance, whatever betides me in health, or want of food or clothes, I can fall back on my owner for relief. The body of this class associate with the free blacks who are not the best of their class. They have leisure and disposition to loiter away their time, and be induced to spend their earnings. A mutual corrupting intercourse is cultivated between the two classes, and the master finds it so by the excesses of his slave for not being able to pay his promised hire of himself, and by his personal evidence that his habits of life have lessened his value as a man, or as a hired servant to a master. And do not many of this class of self hired servants become worse in their habits for industry and morals by associating with many of the free colored women? We ask the question and leave the reader to think of it.

NOT BAD.—A committee of the New York Legislature on Medical Colleges and Societies, to whom was referred a petition of Herkimer Sternberg, asking the Legislature to print a book, giving the means to cure intemperance, nervous debility and other ailments, have reported:

"That they have had under serious consideration the subject referred to them, and have become satisfied, if the prayer of the petitioner be granted, that the result of the scheme proposed by this Herkimer Sternberg, if successful, will be the foundation of the medical profession, and due credit to the good and noble character of the subject, and yet this resurrectionist—this body snatcher—now parades letters and summons witnesses to prove that he was a devoted personal friend of Henry Clay, and that the old statesman was far deceived into the belief that he shared this fool and mad man's opinion of the matter of life, and yet this resurrectionist—this body snatcher—now parades letters and summons witnesses to prove that he was a devoted personal friend of Henry Clay, and that the old statesman was far deceived into the belief that he shared this fool and mad man's opinion of the matter of life, and yet this resurrectionist—this body snatcher—now parades letters and summons witnesses to 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